



THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

CURRIE KIRK

WHERE FAITH AND LIFE CROSS PATHS

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Christ the Lord is risen today!
Angels rolled the stone away
From the tomb wherein He lay!
Little children, come and sing,
"Glory, glory to the King,
Christ the Lord of everything!"

Evaleen Stein (1863-1923)

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The Magazine of Currie Kirk

April 2014

A Letter from the Manse

Dear all,

There are certain times when people say that “life begins”. One of them is at age 40, and I was pleased to celebrate that milestone just a couple of weeks ago with you in the Kirk. It seems somehow fitting that a Minister’s 40th birthday should fall on a Sunday! Although I was hearing on the radio not so long ago, that the new age for life to begin is now 56.....the age that people get married and raise their children, the longer it takes to get on the property ladder and have job security.....all these things apparently now mean that rather than 40, life begins at 56. It’s a bit of a sobering thought really!

Of course far more significantly, this time in the church year, Eastertime, is when we celebrate that life begins in a whole new and transformative way with God. We are so familiar with the Easter story, that sometimes the radical surprise and turnaround of events doesn’t shock and stun us in the same way as those first disciples experienced. It’s very hard to imagine just how despairing they had been as Jesus died on a cross beside two criminals, only then to find in the unfolding days that the promise of God and the power of his love, could even transform death to life.

Easter Sunday becomes that celebration of Christ’s resurrection, but sometimes to experience the joy of Easter more fully, one has to journey through the dark days first. That is why churches prepare the followers of Jesus in different ways – through Lenten study and reflection, and then through the journey of Holy Week. You’ll find in these pages details of all our services across the local churches as we approach Easter Day, and I would encourage you to come along and participate in that journey.

By the time you read this, God willing, I will just have returned safe and sound with our pilgrimage group to Iona. We are looking forward to spending some time on this special island, sharing in worship, and reflection together, and looking to find God in community, in creation, in spirituality and friendship. Sometimes it is when we find time to spend with God in a new way, that we can be refreshed in our faith, and know his promise of new life is one that can sustain us day by day.

I hope that this Eastertime will be a time of blessing for you all, and where the message of light and life overcoming darkness and despair, is one that can touch your life with peace, and strengthen you for times of trial.

God Bless
Lezley J. Stewart

Pip Ponders.....



Well I’m looking forward to celebrating my very first Easter this year! I’ve heard it’s a special time that puts a spring in your step, and involves chasing funny shaped things that roll down a hill. Mum isn’t sure that I need any extra spring really, as I already bounce around on all four paws like Zebedee when I get excited, but I do like chasing things that roll....I just don’t like letting them go again! Mum says if I’m a good pup I might get a doggie choc Easter Egg, as real chocolate is very bad for dogs. I was a bit suspicious She was just making that part up so She didn’t have to share any of Her chocolate though!!

Mum says Easter is all about being offered new life—about how God’s love is shown to transform everything. I already feel like I’ve been given a whole new life coming to live in Currie, being loved by Mum and Dad, and having so many lovely places to go scampering about. If humans can make a dog feel that special, then I wonder how special God can make humans feel? It’s worth pondering.....



Holy Week and Easter Services

14th—18th April 2014

During Holy Week there will be an opportunity to gather with folk from the local churches, as we journey through the events of Holy Week, travelling towards the Cross of Christ. All are welcome.

All Services are at 7pm, lasting 30—45 minutes other than Thursday and Friday [1 hour] and in the following locations:

Monday 14th—Balerno Parish Church—Reflective Service

Tuesday 15th—Currie Kirk—Reflective Service

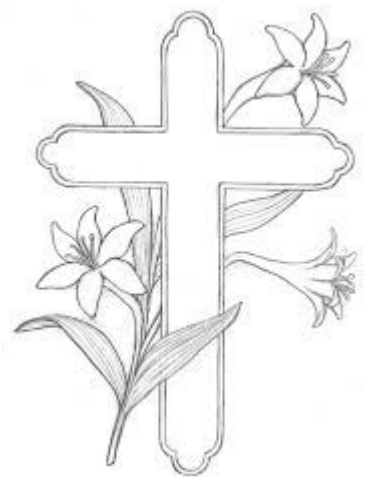
Wednesday 16th—Our Lady's RC Church, Currie—Stations of the Cross

Thursday 17th—Balerno Parish Church—Maundy Thursday Communion Service

Friday 18th—Juniper Green Parish Church—Good Friday Service

Services on Easter Day are at the respective churches at their usual worship time.

[Currie Kirk 10 am, Balerno 10 am, Juniper Green 10.30am, Our Lady's 11.30am]



Easter Day Celebrations—Sunday 20th April

8 am—Morning Walk—meet at Harlaw Reservoir Car Park

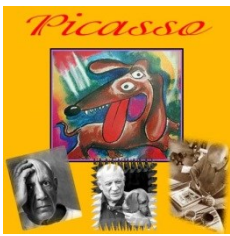
9 am—Breakfast in the Kirk House [sign up sheets will be available in due course for catering purposes]

9.50 am—Egg Rolling outside the Kirk—for all ages!

10 am—All Age Easter Service with Festival Choir

Refreshments in the Kirk House





A Thought for Easter ...

A wealthy man and his soldier son loved to collect rare works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. They would often sit together and admire the great works of art. The time came for the son's army unit to undertake a tour of duty in Afghanistan. Sadly he died while rescuing another soldier. The father grieved deeply for his only son.

Just before Christmas, there was a knock at the door. A young man stood at the door with a large package in his hands. *'Sir, you don't know me, but I am the soldier for whom your son gave his life. He saved many lives that day, and he was carrying me to safety when a bullet struck him in the heart and he died instantly. He often talked about you, and your love for art.'* The young man held out his package. *'I know this isn't much. I'm not really a great artist, but I think your son would have wanted you to have this'*. It was a portrait of his son, painted by the young man. The soldier had captured the personality of his son in the painting. The father was so drawn to the eyes that his own eyes welled up with tears. He thanked the young man and offered to pay him for the picture. *'Oh, no sir, I could never repay what your son did for me. It's a gift'*. The father hung the portrait over his mantle. Every time visitors came to his home he took them to see the portrait of his son before he showed them any of the other great works he had collected.



The man died a few months later. There was to be a great auction of his paintings. Many influential people gathered, excited over seeing the great paintings and having an opportunity to purchase one for their collection. On the platform sat the painting of the son. The auctioneer pounded his gavel. *'We will start the bidding with this picture of the son. Who will bid for this picture?'* There was silence. Then a voice in the back of the room shouted, *'We want to see the famous paintings. Skip this one'*. But the auctioneer persisted. *'Will somebody bid for this painting? Who will start the bidding? £200, £100?'*

Another voice angrily. *'We didn't come to see this painting. We came to see the Van Goghs, the Rembrandts. Get on with the real bids!'* But still the auctioneer continued. *'The son! The son! Who'll take the son?'* Finally, a voice came from the very back of the room. It was the long-time gardener of the man and his son. *'I'll give £10 for the painting...'* Being a poor man, it was all he could afford. *'We have £10, who will bid £20?'* *'Give it to him for £10'*, someone shouted. *'Let's see the masters'*. The crowd was becoming angry. They didn't want the picture of the son. They wanted the more worthy investments for their collections. The auctioneer pounded the gavel.. *'Going once, twice,- SOLD for £10!'*

A man sitting on the second row shouted, *'Now let's get on with the collection!'* The auctioneer laid down his gavel. *'I'm sorry, the auction is over.'* *'What about the paintings?'* *'I am sorry. When I was called to conduct this auction, I was told of a secret stipulation in the will. Only the painting of the son would be auctioned. Whoever bought that painting would inherit the entire estate, including the paintings. The man who took the son gets everything!'*

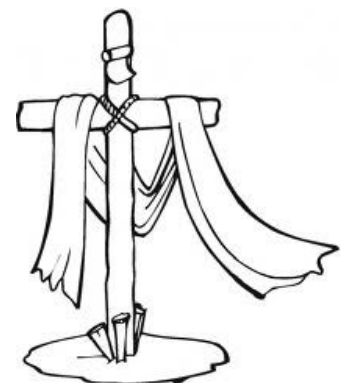
God gave His son 2,000 years ago to die on the cross. Much like the auctioneer, His message today is: **'The son, the son, who'll take the son?'** Because, you see, whoever takes the Son gets everything. **FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH, SHALL HAVE ETERNAL LIFE...THAT'S LOVE!**

Author believed to be Marion Stewart.

Easter Anagram Enigmas

The number of words in each answer is shown in brackets

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| 1. | WHOLE KEY | (2) | 6. | ICONIC IF CURT | (1) |
| 2. | MANY PLAUDS | (2) | 7. | THIS SAGE MEN | (1) |
| 3. | JULES MARE | (1) | 8. | GAGES TREES | (2) |
| 4. | PULSE PARTS | (2) | 9. | ON CURERS RITE | (1) |
| 5. | CRY LAVA | (1) | 10. | SHE HAS TIME | (2) |



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Prayer Vigil

Gibson Craig Halls—Saturday 12 April



Have you noticed that the blue **trypraying** banner is on display again at the front of the Gibson Craig Halls. This is one of many being prominently displayed on church properties in and around Edinburgh. In addition, for the third year running the **trypraying** statement is being shown on the sides of 40 Lothian buses during the period of Lent.

Lent is a time when some Christians try to overcome their own faults, a time for spring-cleaning their lives. Some give up luxuries, practice self-discipline, and put aside more time for prayer and Bible study.

We in Currie Kirk, along with some 50 other churches in the Edinburgh area are acting together to encourage continuous prayer for the 40 days of Lent. This is achieved by each church taking responsibility for one day, excluding Sundays, to be a Prayer Vigil Day. With the number of churches involved it should be possible to cover the 40 days.

We have chosen **Saturday 12 April** for our Prayer Vigil. The Vigil will be divided into 24 one hour “prayer slots”. Twelve of these, from 9.00am to 9.00pm, will be in the Lounge in the Gibson Craig Halls, and will be hosted by members of our congregation. The remainder during the night will be in people’s homes.

In order to help those who are praying to focus, a booklet has been developed which we hope will be helpful in understanding the passage on the “Fruit of the Spirit” from Paul’s letter to the Christians in Galatia. Copies of this booklet will be distributed to all present at worship on Sundays 30 March and 6 April and it is hoped that members of the congregation will find these both useful and an encouragement to take part in the Prayer Vigil on 12 April.



*Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Unuttered or expressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.*



Good Book Group

Our February read was *The Kashmir Shawl* by Rosie Thomas. Rosie Thomas describes herself as both a writer and a traveller and her love of travel, and of discovering the details of life in different countries and in different time periods comes through clearly in the novel. This was a very well researched book, described in general by members as ‘an epic’ and ‘a good read’. A few had found it slightly slow to begin with, but no-one had been put off continuing with the rest of the 500 pages.

Two stories are intertwined throughout the book. The story of Mair's grandmother Nerys and of Mair's quest to find out more about her grandmother, the wife of a Welsh missionary who 70 years previously had been called to a frugal life helping the poor of the northern regions of India.

One of the few momentos the family has of Nerys’ time in India is a wonderfully intricate, handmade Kashmir shawl. Mair decides to research the history of the shawl and this research leads her back to Kashmir where she meets locals, and other travellers, who are able to assist her. Slowly the pieces of her grandmother’s story link together, and we read vibrant descriptions of Nerys’ life in a bygone time in India. We read of life in colonial India pre WWII, and see the changes that are brought to the lives of both the British settlers and the rural Kashmiris during the war and in the build up to independence. The story of Nerys and her friends builds with a baby being born as the result of an adulterous affair, and the lives of all the main characters are changed as time and the war continue.

The level of research which the author has undertaken is clear to see and really makes this book stand out for many of us. Her descriptions of colonial life and also her description and understanding of the culture of the indigenous groups of the area impressed us all. The book was rated by members at an average 8.1 out of 10. A good score indeed from our critical panel!

Our next two reads seem to be following an unintended tour of the Far East and are:

March—*The Railway Man* by Eric Lomax;

April—*The Little Coffee Shop of Kabul* by Deborah Rodriguez

Our next meeting is on Monday 7th April in Gibson Craig lounge. All are very welcome to join us for coffee, biscuits and chat about *The Railway Man*.





Listen! As PALM is mentioned, and you'll hear about fun times, foot tapping to wonderful music and talented musicians; friendships, forming round delicious Mill coffee and cake, attic discoveries of family heirlooms for trips town memory lane, with the likes of Granny's wash board and great-Granddad's gramophone. 78s! Remember them? They still "turn" as we crank up the handle and boy! Do they emit such sounds!

Or if you happen to pass the St Joseph's Centre on the last Tuesday of every month, you're bound to wonder at the hilarity as we "stretch & bend" with good natured banter, pretending we ain't that stiff. Or- are we?

It hard to believe, only a year on from that first gathering of interested folk, PALM really is here to stay. Members come month on month. Why? Well. It's their café—they love it and..... Well! So do we! (Famous remark from a volunteer "Whose having the most fun?")

Without the support of ALL the local communities, we definitely could not be here—our 6th PALM Café—with a Burns theme was a huge success, with all the essential ingredients—but so special with the youngsters from Deanpark sharing their competition pieces, our own talented young Fiddler and tasting guid Scottish Fayre and mair! In February we celebrated Valentine's Day with Poet in residence Eileen Chadwick and in March we "Blew the"Blues" away with a Jazz 'n Jive session that put a Spring into our steps!

Our April meeting on Tuesday 29th features a singing session "Tulips from Amsterdam" recalling more Spring favourites. From freely giving of expertise, specialised advice and encouragement, across all the public sectors, we have been supported well beyond expectation.

Where now? Well! Step 2 of course.

Raising awareness lies at the heart of this project and by autumn we plan to offer further Dementia Awareness training, encouraging staff from our local shops, bus companies, police, library staff, older age high school pupils, and **you**-should you wish to understand the issues surrounding this illness, and how best to support both the person and their carer.

But so must we focus on the bigger picture and link into a national network. Our first objective will be to develop a website and more community contacts. If you know of someone who might enjoy our monthly Cafe time, a carer who would value a social space to bring a relative into a supportive environment, do tell them where we are, what happens and give us a call. Perhaps you could offer time to this venture? Get in touch and arrange to join us. Our team of volunteers would ensure a very warm welcome and we can guarantee a rich experience.

Lastly & simply a public "THANK YOU" to SO many of you, without whom this enterprise would not have been possible.

Kay Latimer

PALM Chair—Telephone: 0131 449 6186—Email: kaylatimer@btopenworld.com

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Clipboard has been available in glorious colour on the Currie Kirk website for a number of months now, and if you wish you can even look back at some earlier editions as they are there as well. In fact, you can see the latest Clipboard on the website six days before it is available for distribution! **If you would like to do this and stop taking the paper version of Clipboard please advise the Church Office.** Each month you will be advised by email that the latest Clipboard is available on the website.

We have set a target of 100 people taking Clipboard in this way, and we are now up at 75. So, let's go for the magic figure; we can do it. Please, if you have access to the internet, give serious consideration to switching to the electronic version. We would very much encourage you to do so as it reduces paper and printing costs and is good for the environment. **So why not just send an email to the Office requesting the electronic version of Clipboard or phone Val Reid at the Office during office hours?** Email address currie_kirk@btconnect.com telephone 0131 451 5141.

Happy Birthday Lezley



Balloons, banners and birthday cake was the order of the day on Sunday 16 March when members of the congregation gathered in Kirk House to wish Lezley a very happy 40th birthday. Coffee and cake (chocolate of course!) was enjoyed by all. Lezley was in birthday mode, proudly displaying her "big 40" badge and looking forward to further birthday celebrations with her family.

Kidz@Currie

Kidz@Currie—operate a Creche catering for babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers and a Sunday Club for Primary and Secondary school age. Children are invited to join the congregation for the start of the Church service at 10am and then leave part way for Kidz@Currie. Kidz@Currie enjoy stories, arts, crafts and games. All welcome—please come along and join Kidz@Currie.



Bunny Sock Hops

Make this cute Easter Bunny for your Easter Table decoration.

What you'll need

- Spoon or funnel
- Dried lentils
- Child's sock
- Ribbon
- Scissors
- Felt
- White pom-pom or cotton ball
- Tacky glue

How to make it

1. To make your own bunny beanbag, use a spoon or a funnel to add dried lentils to a child's sock, filling it up just past the heel. Close the sock with a tightly looped rubber band.
2. To create the head and neck, tie a ribbon around the sock just below the heel.
3. Use scissors to cut the sock's cuff into two ears, rounding the edges to give them the right shape.
4. Cut a nose, teeth, and eyes from felt. Attach the facial features and a white pom-pom or cotton ball tail with tacky glue.

Courtesy of Family Fun Magazine

65th Edinburgh (Currie) Company
(Registered Charity No. SCO34640)



The Company wishes the Boys all good wishes for the National finals of the Masterteam in Northern Ireland on 5 April; and the Badminton on 12 April in Leicester.



Active Kids Vouchers—please help the BB Company by collecting the Vouchers when you next shop at Sainsburys. There is a box in the Gibson Craig or you can hand them to Jim Webber at Church. Many thanks for your support.



The Guild

The Guild held its Daffodil Tea on 18 March and I'm happy to say that we raised the sum of just over £450 in aid of the Scottish Churches Housing Action Julius Project. I'd like to thank everyone who attended, Dudley and Elma Williams for providing the entertainment and a big thank you to everyone who donated baking. Once again we had a splendid array of goodies to enjoy. A special thanks to all of the committee for all their hard work during the afternoon to make this event such a success.



On Tuesday 8 April at 10.00 am Dr J L Graeme Wight will give a talk on Chiropractic, and our last meeting of the session is our AGM with Cheese and Wine on Tuesday 22 April at 7.30 pm.

Mary Thomson
President

Community Activities

The Gibson Craig Hall is used by various groups during the week and, if anyone is interested in joining a group, please telephone the contact noted below.

	Contact name	Tel No:	Day
Baby Ballet	Claire Robertson	07731 466147	Wednesday Saturday 9.30-11am
Balerno Bridge Club	Ken Brown	449 5314	Monday
Blue Sky Pilates	Claire McDonald	07872 349073	Thursday
Children's Dance	Carol Campbell	339 2315	Friday
Currie and District Local History Society	Peter Cowlshaw	449-2520	Monday Evenings twice monthly October to March
Currie SWRI	Lucy Airs	449 2565	Second Tuesday each month (except July/August) at 7.15 pm
Day Care Centre	Elspeth Frame	449 3603	Friday by referral
Highland Dancing	Michelle Marshall	339 4704.	Wednesday & Thursday
Judo	Jo Imrie	01506 884633	Tuesday 4-6 pm
Octagon Club	Alastair Hardie Iain Grant	453 3556 332 3413	Wednesday
Parents & Toddlers	Hazel Lumsdaine	449 7798	Friday
'Play to Learn' preschool Gym Club	Shane McCreevy	07952147577	Tuesday
Sequence Dance	Tom Masson	449 2561	Thursday
Senior Citizens	Jean Smith	449 5596	Monday
Snack Lunches	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Tuesday
Zumba Exercise Class	Tom Lowe	07980 692929	Thursday



Church of Scotland calls for integrity and community to be at the heart of the debate about Scotland's future

On 26 February the Church of Scotland launched *Imagining Scotland's Future: Our Vision*. The report is based on the views of over 900 people who attended 32 community events run by the Kirk as an alternative national debate on the referendum. The events were held right across Scotland over the past 12 months.

Examples of the conclusions:

- ◆ The referendum is about far more than the simple question “what is in it for me?” The idea that being £500 better off or worse off would affect how people vote was conspicuous by its absence in all the 32 events. Instead participants prioritised the building of local communities on the principles of fairness, justice and sharing of resources;
- ◆ Dissatisfaction with the political system at all levels, not just Westminster or Holyrood also featured strongly. Participants wanted to see integrity, accountability and transparency, being able to hold politicians accountable between elections and for the party system to be less powerful;
- ◆ Call for radical changes including far greater local decision-making and for politicians to see themselves as public servants in a more participative democracy;
- ◆ A modern, successful economy needs limits placed on free market forces; business models should be more focused towards the employee and more value driven. There was a willingness to consider alternative and more progressive models of taxation to build a better society;
- ◆ There was a strong expression of the need for prayer and for the Church to be involved in social action and in promoting Christian values such as love, hope, respect and forgiveness, as the fundamental building blocks to contributing towards the common good.

Sally Foster-Fulton, Convener of the Church of Scotland's Church and Society said: “It is an inspiration to see that people in communities across Scotland are challenging the political *status quo*. The Church of Scotland is committed to finding ways to transform our political debate to ensure that wellbeing and values, such as justice, cohesion and sustainability become the measures for economic activity”.

Attending the launch of the report in John Knox House, Royal Mile Edinburgh were Roseanna Cunningham MSP and former Scottish Conservative Leader Annabel Goldie MSP, representing both sides of the referendum debate along with the chair of the Scottish Council of Voluntary Organisations, Dr Alison Elliot and Rt Rev Lorna Hood, Moderator of the General Assembly.



“Pass IT On” is a charity which adapts donated computers for people with disabilities who live in the Edinburgh and Lothians post code area. Clients can be of any age—the only requirement is that it would be difficult or impossible for them to use publicly available computers (eg. in the library). The Church and Society Council has been involved in discussions around the ‘digital divide’, and the Convener met recently with Fiona Hyslop MSP to discuss ways in which the Church could be involved in challenging this. If you know of any people/business who could donate used IT equipment, and of course any people with disabilities who may benefit, please get in touch with them at:

<http://www.passitoncomputers.co.uk/what.html>

Day Care Centre Appeal

The Friday Day Care Centre, held in the Gibson Craig Hall has been providing a service to the frail and elderly members of Currie, Balerno and Juniper Green for around 18 years.

Following an earlier appeal in the pages of the C & B News for Volunteer Drivers, we now have an enthusiastic and willing team of minibus drivers and we are very grateful for their dedication and commitment.

However, in the past year we have lost several Volunteers who help in the hall, either because of retirement after long service with us, or because of illness. We are now in some need and are therefore asking for help from anyone who is available on a Friday from 9.00 am—2.30 pm to assist with our elderly Members who attend each week. The care involves the serving and clearing up of breakfast and lunch, playing table games with the Members, assisting with their mobility and engaging in social interaction. The service is very much appreciated by the Members and the weekly sessions are lively and rewarding for everyone involved.

The service runs each Friday throughout the year with one or two exceptions but **helpers attend on an average of once a month**. If extra helpers can be recruited, attendance could be less frequent. We would also welcome secondary school students, on a temporary basis, even if only for an hour or two, who may be looking to enhance their CVs with some voluntary work.

Please consider giving us your time, you will be made very welcome.

If you are interested, come along on any Friday, without commitment, to observe the day's events, or contact Elspeth Frame (Organiser) at 0131 449 3603, or Sally Heron on 0131 449 3452.

Email: sally.heron@blueyonder.co.uk.

*Sally Heron. Chairperson, Friday Day Care Centre
Scottish Charity: SC028104*

LATE NEWS.....

GIBSON CRAIG HALLS

Application has been made for a Building Warrant for the work to create a ramped access and a new pedestrian access at the Gibson Craig Halls. We would also have liked to widen the entrance from the main road to the Halls but our financial position does not allow us to take this forward at this time.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 850 people or so who attend the General Assembly are called Commissioners and comprise ministers, elders and members of the diaconate. For this year's Assembly we have been asked to nominate an elder and Bill Porteous, who was ordained to the eldership in 1970 and who has undertaken many different roles in the life and work of Currie Kirk, will represent us.

Among the many Reports which will be considered by the Assembly is one aiming to address the dearth of young ministers with only a handful aged under 30. The average age of a minister is currently 48 and over the next two years the Church aims to roll out ideas nationwide which, in the words of a Church spokesperson "would see a new wave of ministers enter the denomination and play a key part in the transformation of the Church and its communities".



CURRIE KIRK

By the time you are reading this we will have gone out to tender for the redevelopment work at the Church.

Family News

Obituary: *Jesus said: "I am the Resurrection and the Life"*
(John 11:25)

Brian Cameron, 42 Thomson Road
Colin Nevin, 134 Cockburn Crescent, Balerno.

Please pray for the families

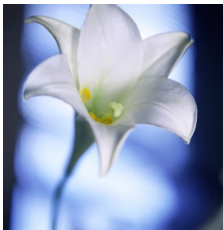
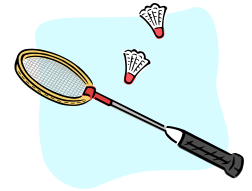


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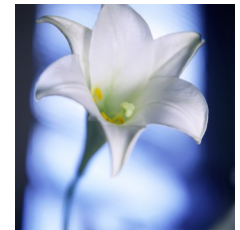
2nd March Finlay Grant Miller 43 Currievale Drive



Congratulations to Mary Kong who was runner-up in the Midlothian Under 11 Girls "B" Singles Championships. Also to her brother David who was runner-up in the Scottish Schools Badminton Union Secondary Championships Under 19 Boys Singles. David is off to Leicester with the team to play in the National BB finals.



April Flower List



6 April

Mrs H Clayton, 17 Rowantree Grove
Mrs J Caffrey 38 Thomson Road
The Robert Family, 33 Riccarton Grove

13 April

Mrs J Dick, 101 Currievale Drive
Mrs M Malcolm, 41 Nether Currie Crescent
Mrs M Ritchie, 39 Nether Currie Road

20 April

Mrs A Haston, 99 South Middleton, Uphall
Mrs F Pigott, 27 Riccarton Drive

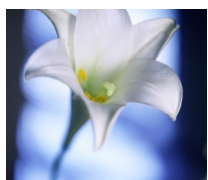
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Wedding: Lisa Robb and Simon Gillis
Mrs N Hogg, Waulkmill Loan
Mrs E Rinning, 23 Dolphin Avenue
The Wight Family, Fallin, Stirlingshire

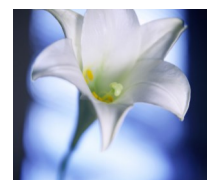
Donations for flowers may be sent to Mrs Erica Porteous, 2 Pentland View, Currie, or left at the Church Office or in the Elder's Box of Bill Porteous in the Link Building, and any cheques made payable to Currie Kirk Flower Fund. Erica can be contacted on 449 6894 for any further information regarding donations.

Answers to Easter Quiz

1 Holy Week; 2 Palm Sunday; 3 Jerusalem; 4 Last Supper; 5 Calvary; 6 Crucifixion; 7 Gethsemane; 8 Easter Eggs; 9 Resurrection; 10 The Messiah



WHO'S WHO



NAME	CONTACT	MEETING DAY	TELEPHONE NO
Minister	Rev Lezley J Stewart, The Manse 43 Lanark Road West lezleystewart@btinternet.com		449 4719
Currie Kirk Church Office (Scottish Charity No. SC001554)	Gibson Craig Hall, Lanark Road West, Currie, EH14 5NY Secretary: Val Reid e-mail currie_kirk@btconnect.com	Monday 1.15 – 3.00 pm Wednesday 6.15 – 9.00 pm Saturday 9.00—11.45 am	451 5141
Session Clerk	Grant Gordon email: gggordon@btinternet.com		449 2554
Treasurer	Neil Beattie 38 Newmills Crescent e-mail N31LBT@blueyonder.co.uk		449 2792
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Deputy Coordinator	Jim Ure		449 6498
Kirk House Bookings	Val Reid		07505 134506
Life and Work	Eileen Chadwick		449 2559
Magazine Distributor	Jean Dick		449 6374
Boys' Brigade Captain	Jim Webber : Anchors Juniors Company/Seniors	Thursday 6.00-7.00 pm Thursday 7.00-8.30 pm Friday 7.00-9.30 pm	451 5112
Teen Café	Viola MacPhail	449 4664	Friday
Mini Bus Sunday lift organiser	Jean Pringle		449 7716
Mini Bus Bookings	Isobel Webber		451 5112
Banner Group	Janet Robertson	Thursday	441 1499
Care Van	Fiona Pigott	Once a month	466 1459
Pastoral Visitors	Sandra Cranford		449 4639
Currie Kirk Singers	Tom Masson	Various	449 2561
Guild	Mary Thomson	Tuesday	449 5919
Kidz@Currie	Elaine Rae	Sunday	451 5384
Messy Church	Contact Church Office	Last Friday of each month Gibson Craig Hall from 2.00 pm—3.30 pm except June, July, August & December	451 5141
Walking Group	Rena Milligan	Third Sunday of each month	449 2017

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